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At the stated meeting of the American Bible Society on Thursday evening several translations of portions of ety on Thursday evening a very control of the Scriptures were efferted for publication. Granta of about 35,000 volumes in various languages were made, and the Rev. Luther H. Guick was appointed agent for China and Japan. November's receipts were \$37,572; copies issued, 61,714.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor, whose course of Sunday lectures in Boston is attracting much attention and causing a great deal of comment, will begin a series of five lectures on Astronomy, in Steinway Hall in this city on Monday evening, Dec. 13. The subject for that evening will be "The Birth and Growth of Worlda" The succeeding lectures of the course will be on Dec. 17, Dec. 21, Jan. 5, and Jan. 7. Tiexets are now selling rapidly.

The Thirteenth Ward Republicans of Newark held a meeting on Thursday night to discuss the subject of taxation Resolutions were adopted expressing dissatisfaction with the present mode of taxation, inasmuch as it gives an opportunity

present mode of taxation, massinch as it gives an opportunity to swear off debts which either do not exist, or which have only been made to avoid taxation on the correct amount of personal property. The resolutions also call on the Legislature to abolish the abuses complained of; for the taxation of personal and real property of churches, private schools, colleges, and schools attached to churches, and of all secreties and corporations which are not unter the supervision of the State, county, city, or town authorities. POLICE NOTES.

Mary Dunn, age 45, was found dead in her bed esternly morning about 0 a. m., at No. 416 East Eleventh-st. Hannah Cody of No. 50 Ridge-st., while intoxicated last night, fell upon the sidewalk, and her left leg was fractured.

Peter O'Connor of No. 116 William-st., fell from pter No. 18 Into the East River late on Thursday night, but was rescued by Officer Drought of the New Street Police.

Anna Septerwich of No. 178 Suffelk-st., was severely beaten by her husband yesterday merning. The man escaped arrest.

William Bunte of No. 711 East Ninth-st., an in-ant, was scalded yesterday by the upsetting of a settle of hot water, and died soon afterward. John Greeley of No. 255 Elizabeth-st., while drawing a pitcher of water vesterday in the back yard, fell upon the language and broke his left arm.

The clothing of Emma Overin of No. 189 Greene took fire from an open grate last evening, and before the Mary Ashton of No. 373 Water-st., who was ar-

sent to the hospital.

Ebenezer West, a builder, living in Flushing, L. I., in attempting to jump upon a ferry-boat at James slip last night missed his footing and fell into the water. He had a very narrow escape from drawning, but was at length rescued by the employer of the ferry company.

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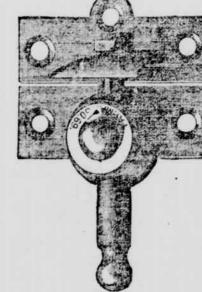
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Tenement houses are now dignified as " Irish flats."

An obituary upon "Lo! the poor Indian" Summer Chamberlam Tappan has received \$5,597 97 as Interest on the city deposits for the month of November. Residents of Morrisania are greatly annoyed by delay and negligence in the collection of ashes and garbags.

Rosa Butcher, age 9, of of 95 First-st., died yester day in her mother's arms, as she was being taken to the dispen-Fried pig's fect, which are now furnished on the

bills of fare at the restaurants, are jocosely known as "Irish The New-York Bible Society distributed in November 1,582 Bibles or Testaments where they would do the most good. The improved French-flat hotels are all provided

with elevators and grand staircases for the use of the residents, and private back stairs for the servants. The Police Board yesterday accepted a gift of \$200 from John Jacob Aster, which was added to the fund for the widows and orphans of deceased policemen.

The hotels in the upper part of Fifth-ave. affect English names. As for instance the "Windsor," and "Buck-tugham." Palaces, not only in name, but appearance. It is the fancy just now to name the French-flat botels after the watering places. We have the "Saratoga"

a'ready, and the "Newport" is building at Broadway and Fifty second st. It is said that at many of the free institutions in this city the poor children come to school so cold and hungry t it is necessary to give them a warm breakfast before set-

A piece of wood thrown from the window of No. 283 Washington at, last evening fell upon the head of John W. Brown of No. 87 Murray at, who was passing by, and his skull was fractured. The tunnel under Broadway, built by the Beach Preumatic Company, has been abundened for the purpose of a

railroad, and has been turned into a sheeting gallery, which is called "Creedmoor Junior." The Rev. W. R. Alger will preach to-morrow morning at the Church of the Messiah, at Perk ave. and Therry fourth-at., on "The Difference of Liberal Christianity from (a holicism and Orthodoxy."

At the regular meeting of the New-York Women's

Suffrage Society, yesterday, resolutions of sorrow for the death of Vice President Wilson were adopted, feeling that the cause had lost an able advocate and ir end. The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange has decided that the commercial reporters of the newspapers who are admitted to the floor for the purpose of obtaining quo-tations and transactions in produce shall pay \$50 per atmum each for the providege.

There was an unusually large number of arrests yesterday of saloon keepers charged with violation of the Ex-cise law. The term of probation g antel to many has expired, and, hasing falled to comply with the law, they are arrested and their places closed. The laborers employed in laying the 20-inch main

down Pifth ave., from Fifty seventh-st. to Twenty-eighth-st.,

have been compelled to case work in consequence of the cold weather. It has been laid down as far as Thirty-minth st. If the weather moderates work will be resumed. The Rev. Dr. Heary D. Ganse will deliver a farewell address to young men to morrow evening at the hall of Young Men's Ciristian Arsociation at Twenty-third st, and urth-ave. It is stated that this will be the last Sunday ligh Mr. Ganse will spend in the city before going to St.

Thomas Gallagher on a charge of breaking into the stable of Mary Williams, at No. 12 R-mytrk-at., Nov. 6, and stealing a horse, wargon, and harm-se valu did \$120. Gallagher sold the property to James Martin of seventy tourth-6t, and East River lor \$-0. The property was recovered. The bills for the reception of King Kalakana and

Last night a Central Office detective arrested

mite still remain unpaid. The bill of the proprietors of the Windsor Hotel has been reduced by them from \$3,256 of to \$6,038 of 1. There is also a bill of mean't \$1,800 for carriages. The Aldermen lesist on a commerciable reduction before they will audit the bills. Many complaints were made at the Police Central Office vesterday by wives who stated that their husbands, dis Office yesterday by wives who stated that Geer monomous, dis-couraged by lack of work, had left them and their children to starve and freeze. The women say that they are willing to do anything to earn their bread, but there is no work for them. They had rather suffer than beg, and only come to the Police Central Office to endeavor to find their recream bushands.

Influences brought to bear on the Police Board in regard to promotions were discussed by the Commissioners yesterday. Commissioner Smith offered a resolution that yesterday. Commissioner causes when a member of the force is an applicant for promotion he he shall not arge his claims by sending triends to induce on the commissioners in his tayor, under the penalty of being stricken from the lest. After discussion the resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules and Edsciptine.

The legal descendants of John Vermilyea, who was the possessor of a large estate on Manhattan Island in 1667 now estimated to have a value of \$250,000,000, met yesterday' It is understood that to this incurence estate the claim of the heirs is perfectly valid. T. H. Jarvis Chris o there, one of the heirs and counsel for the claim mits, stated that 171 persons of the name and family of Vernatives, and .0 others, were directly concerned in the local procedures about to be prosecuted energetically with the aid of able counsel. Last July Adolph Silverstein of No. 174 Delancey

List July Adolph Silverstein of No. 1/4 Denaceyst. induced Ada Heinemann of No. 1,085 First-ave, to leave
her home, by promising to marry her. He took her to a disreputable house in West Twenty-seventh-st., where a mock
marriage eeremony was performed. Silverstein then took the
rist to Philadelphia, where te abandoned her. He toon refurned to this city, and shortly afterward was married. Miss
Heinemann secured a warrant for his arrest on charges of anduction, seduction, and abandonment. He was arrested yesterday, and at the lessex Market Police Court Judge Ofterbourg heid him for examination.

22. The success of St. Mary's Pree Hospital for Chil-

dren has been so great, and the demands upon it have so in-creased, that a large and suitable building, with all the modern

control conveniences, has become a positive necessity. A hespital conveniences, has become a positive necessity. A nutree grounds adjacent, at No. 447 West Thirty-fourth et, upon which it is proposed to build the new hospital. The cost of this ground, and the house will be about \$25,000, which sum it is proposed to rules by subscription. It is especially desired that children and the work, and for every ten ents and upward "to furnish one brack," an engraved certificate will be re-The circular of the Treasury Department to the collectors of the ports relating to the transportation of petro-leum, and giving the collectors discretionary power to designate the practicable routes and making them responsible for the use of that newer, has not yet reached the New York Cas-ton-house. Collector Arthur and that he did not believe it would be expedient to give the discretionary power referred to to the collector. It would seriously delay the movements of steamers to compet them to wait while a departy collector who had found up entry of all on amounted to several to a section.

of steamers to compel them to wait while a deputy collector who had found an entry of oil on a manifest made search to sweethan whether or not the route by which it was to be shipped was the only macilicable route. Co lector Artuur is of the opinion U.at the matter should be left to the local supercious. BROOKLYN.

The effect of the cold weather is noticeable in the

increased amount of gan e in the markets. No commissioner has yet been appointed to take Mr. and Mrs. Richards's testimony in the Loader case. Mayor Hunter yesterday testified before the Grand Jury. Many conjectures were made as to the matter under consideration.

Workmen were engaged yesterday in repairing the damage done to DeKalbave by the bursting of the water-man. The work will be completed to-day. The poultry-yard of Patrick Dovine, at No. 58 Newell st., is desolate. Somebody took away early yesterday morning 29 goese, . 3 chickens, and 15 ducks.

Residents of DeKalb-ave. realized on Thursday, when the water main burst, the full meaning of the couplet which refers to "the terrible raging canal." Patrick Duly, age 14, began a career of crime last night by attempting to force open the front basement door of a bonse at DeKalb-ave, and St. Fellx st. Officer Patrick Keyez discovered and arrested him.

A perverse and obstinate public attribute the bursting of the water main on Pekalbaye, to the unread pressure brought to bear on the Hempstead Reservoir con-tractors by the Pax-Payers' Association.

who died under anspecious circumstances last Sunday right, at No. 285 First at, showed that the cause was heart disease. Her husband was discharged from arrest. Frederick P. Lindsay was arraigned yesterday before Justice Walsh, charged with conecaling three cases of

An inquest held on the body of Mrs. Ellen Briordy,

small pox in his family. He pleaded ignorance of the law's re-quirements, and his examination was postponed. Gen. Woodward, President of the Board of City Works, finding that his public duties interfered with his private business, resigned his official position yesterday. His successor will be nominated by Mayor Hunter next Monday. A man who gave his name as Michael Kane of Barlington, N. J., was committed by Justice Morse, charged with endeavoring to about Serpeant Gregory of the Tenth Pre-cinct when the officer attempted to arrest him for disorderly

Detective McGrath of the Tenth Precinct, last night discovered several persons engaged in playing "policy," at No. 18 Flathush ave. He seized the books and papers and arrested John Walker, the man in charge, and two of the play-The Evangelical Lutheran Times, the only religious and secular weekly in the Swedish language published in

the United States, has removed its office of publication from Bonton to No. 319 Atlantic ave., in this city. It will be pub-lished every Friday. The Aldermanie Committee on Parks and Bridges listened, last evening, to arguments for and against the raising of the Ninth Street Bridge. The dock owners and manufac-turers along the canal generally opposed the change, while the property-owners south of the canal favored it.

James Holland of No. 121 Jay-st. said he was tired beating his wife, because she had got used to it, and gave Winter.

that as his excuse for firing a pistel at her. Justice Walsh deemed the provocation an insufficient defense, but the wa-man failed to appear, and the Justice was compelled to discharge the culprit.

A motion was made yesterday in the Supreme Court, before Judge Pratt, to vacate an order of arrest in the case of Samuel R. Soper, who lies in Lindlow Street Jail. Soper is sued for \$50,000 by Wm. H. Pearsail for cloping with the latter's wife, who is also his own nices. The Judge took the papers and reserved his decision.

The annual industrial fair for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Children was begun on Thursday evening.

in the Academy of Music. There was never a greater need for substantial aid than now, and the scere or more of tables, filled with merchandise and nick nacks, are only a few of the means of extracting money of visitors, willing or unwilling. Various political associations in all sections of the city are urging Sheriff-elect Daggett to appoint the present Deputy Sheriff, Walter Thorne, to the position of Under-Sherif. Mr. Dagget hardly needs urging in the case of an old associate whose worth and experience are so well known to him as those of Walter Thorne, and whose popularity with lawyers and all others with whom he comes habitually in con-tact is so great.

The driver of an overburdened horse, while beating it unmercifully yester lay, was ordered to stop by Special gathered, and the driver had the couplainant arrested for describerly conduct in collecting a crowd. As soon as Lopez was out of sight he renewed the assault upon the animal with reductible vigor. The arrested man was discharged at the Fourth Precinct Station-house.

Stephen H. Powell, one of the former Charity Commissioners, has brought suit against Dr. Thomas P. Norris, who was elected to fill his place, requiring him to vacate the who was elected to bit his place, requiring him to vacual the office, which. Mr. Powell claims, Mr. Norris unlawfullt holds. He bases his claim upon the recent decision of the Court of Appeals which decided that the conviction was illegal, and that, as his tru of office would not have expired until Jan. 1, 1876, the present incumbent holds it unlawfully.

Charity Commissioner Norris has sent a long commication to the Board of Supervisors, in which he alle that the appropriation for salaries is too small; that \$12.000 of \$15 sexpended by the Supervisors, while \$20,000 coes to the Commissioners under the law, feaving only \$35,000 for all other employes. He objects to entdear relief, wants the store keepers discharged, and contradicts Alderman Ropes's statements. His associates do not support his views.

Thomas W. Field Supervisors and Alderman Ropes's statements.

Thomas W. Field, Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated yesterday that he would not answer the colonana in the case of Henry C. Bowen against The Brooklyst by Thomas Kinsella, editor of The Eagle, to his (Field's) by Inomas Kinselia, either of The Eagle, to as trains a diverced wife. The letter, of the various ones comprising this correspondence, which Mr. Rowen desirs to obtain is the one from Mr. Kinselia to Mrs. Field in which he states that Mr. Rowen's attorney, Winchester Britton, had acreed to conduct the case of Mr. Rowen against The Eagle in such a manner that Mr. Rowen should lose it.

Mary Johnson, age 19, has supported, it is asserted, her father and herself by sw n illing charitable people. At one time see has called herself "the abused child of cruel parents;" am ther, "an orphan suddenly deprived by death of an ope less home;" again she has been a wanderer from home, self-exiled, because her rich parents had matrimonial desires to which she objected. Upon such stories she was adopted into the family of Mr. Dow, at No. 85 Fourth-st.; given a home at Mr. Farrell's, a Myrth-ave, shoe dealer, and introduced into other houses, from all of which she suddenly disappeared, tak-ing money and valuable articles with hrr. In her father's home at No. 64 Cherry st., New York, these goods were found. Justice Elliott yesterday held father and daughter for examin-stice.

Two patients were sent to the Small-pox Hospital

The city's receipts during the past week were

\$63,290 85 a balance in bank, \$926,204 43. George MacVeaty was wrestling in a saloon in welfth st. yesterday, and fell over the stove, breaking his leg. Frederick Sanders, a baker on Communipaw-ave., slipped on an ley step yesterday, and his foresinger caught in the rolling and was wrenched off. Postmaster Ward gives notice that on and after

o morrow the Post-Office will be open on Sundays, from 9 0 a. m., instead of from 8 to 9, as heretofore. County Collector Kingsland announces the realpts for the current decat year to be \$1,351,777 69, and the xuchditures \$1,348,724 47; beaving a balance of \$7,062 81. At 3 p. m. yesterday, Margaret Hawkes, a servant imployed by Poormaster Dualley, on Summit are, was burned by her clothes catching fire from an open grate, and so badly ajured that she is not expected to live.

Thomas Gi ligan and George Plimly, the Judges of Election found guilty of altering election returns, were re-manded for sentence until Priday next. It is thought that other indictments will be found in connection with this matter. The Board of Health on Thursday night reported that d'phtheria was decreasing, and that in all cases reported it was evident that overcrowded and ill-ventilated spartments, with had by gione condition generally, had much to de with the Gen. John Ramsey was called for sentence in

the Hudsen Court Court yesterday on a charge of keeping a gambling Louse. He had pleaded non cell, and the Court sate of that the sentence allowed by law would be suspended became the real object of the law was the abutement of the nuisance. Gea. Bainery was discharged on payment of the NEWARK.

Two tracks of planking have just been laid from rly line of this city to Jersey Circ John Mullen of Plainfield fell off a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Flizabeth yesterday, and broke his arm. He was brought to this city.

A curling match will soon be played at Haledon

etween 50 of the best carlers of New-Jersey and New-York, nost of the former being residents of this city. John Olgen of No. 376 Plane-st, was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries which he said he sustained by being pushed off a moving train of the Eric Railway by the conductor.

being the persons who robbed an employe of Balback & Sons, last Sammer, of \$1,000, have been discharged, as there was not sufficient evidence to hold them. A Mrs. Bush of Broome-st. was arrested last night for shoplifting, and locked up in the First Precinct Station. About 10 o'clock the doorman visited her cell, and for she had lining herself from the grating over the cell do and that Emanuel Smith of Rowland-st., a conductor on the

oth with a knife on Thursday, when the knife slipped from is hand, and the blade, striking him in the stounch, inflicted The Industrial Institute buildings are advertised for sale by the Sheriff. The committee appointed to raise the needed \$20,600 report that already several thousand dollars have been substribed. The money will not be called for until the whole amount is subscribed. A protracted session of the Common Council was held last evening, it being the last regular meeting of that body for 1875. The Controller reported receipts for November

hody for 1875. The Controller reported receptable Asymmetric at \$515,316 19. The Treasurer has on hand \$693,124 96, and his dishursements for November were \$608,556 56. The Chief of Police reported 5.9 arrests, and 1.761 lodgers accommodiated last month. The Superintendent to the Almis house reported 241 pagers. The Overseer of the Poor expended last month \$2,153 59. Sevent-two becauses were granted. The Chief Engineer reported 13 free, with a loss of \$54,850, during November.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY. Et.z. BETH.-Proceedings have been begun by

Wallace Veil, late Republican camidate for sheriff of Union County, against James Parker, who, it is alleged, by standarous stories against Vall prevented people from voting for him and caused his defeat. The damages are isld at \$15,000....On Thursday night a coal train ran into and demolished a wagou at the Madison Avenue Cressing. No one was injured...On at the Madison Accenne Cressing. No one was injured. Or Thursday aftermout a farm laborer employed by a Mr. Hess, in the outlekitta of this city, went to the barn in search of eggs, by the tities engaged be beard a strange noise beneath the most, and upon reaching into the hay his hard was seried to yar maintain, and trequired has utmost strength to loosen its hold. He then planeed a mentack into the hole, and when the out-mal cencel the crick be unived may the hay and discovered a large whiteat, dead. The pitchfork but passed through its located.

PATERSON.—One of Mrs. Scott-Uda's patent serial fire-ladder PATERISCS.—One of Mrs. Scott. the apparent action is a received year-role and will be tested this afternoon. A cition signed by many cilizens will be presented to the Couri Special Sessions to day to save Chrisic, the bank defaulter on going to State Prison. The men is made on account of previous good character and for the save of his family of a Parquiar, a Grand st. saloon-keeper, was arraigned yearing before the Recorder for seling Juptor without license to defend the charge and will be tried on Loc. 3.

Hausses. Feetin O'Donnell, whose troubles with the flev, a her Hogan have been published in The Tunuxs, has died, and his stock of goods is to be sold by the Sheriff. faired, and his stock of goods is to be said by the Smerill.

Blacomorphism. Last Saturiday Mr. Bishop and his two
yours sons went on a bunding trip. Through the careless
handling of a gun the weapon was discharged, shal the centents ledged in the shoulder of one of the boys.

UNION HILL. Thomas Holden of Franklinst, has been missing since Sunday, and his family have searched for him without avail. Jacob Berel and, age 14, was struck by a stone
from a blask in Darisday's quarry yesterday, and sustained a
dangerous wound in the head.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD.-Delaney, the murderer, appears not yet to have been brought to ar abzing sense of the near a proach of his execution. He declines to see any spiritual adviser, and has partly stripped off his clothing, wrapping a blanket about him. He apparently imag nes that he will in some manner escape the fale which awalt him next Friday, though it is understood that the Governor has declined to interfere in his behalf.

Isin.—The officers of the M-thodist Episcopal Church have manimously resolved to call a meeting for Wethersday even-ing next, to take into consheration the advisability of antiting with some other church, and thus lessening the financial barden under which the church has for some time been observed. Ban Hannon.—A noticry manufactory, which will employ from 390 to 460 men, is to be established here.

RICHMOND.-Among the candidates for Su-pervisors at the election in February are the wing: In the Town of Westfield, Henry Seguine and James Goyon, present incumbent; Southfield, Nathaniel Marsh and Win. Corry, tresent incombent bent Middletown, Win. H. Allen and Theoretic Prean; Cas-fleton, W. H. Moore and Win. Lockman; Northfield, Chris. Jones and Heary Milder, gr. EINEWAYER.—John D. Hossack of Chiton has been appointed to examine the books and papers of the village from the time of its incorporation.

STATILION.—Thomas Martin, the contractor for the construction of the Camilst. sewer, has begun the work. He hopes to finish it by July next.

STATEN ISLAND.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. YONKERS,-William Henry Holme, who left this place about a month ago on horseback, for Texas, was in Lexington, Ky., at last accounts. Mr. Helme undertook the long ride by the advice of his physician. WINSTED.—The Connectient Board of Agriculture will hold a Convention here on Dec. 15.

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